

# McGill



# Daily

Vol. I, No. 39

Montreal, Thursday, Dec. 7th, 1911

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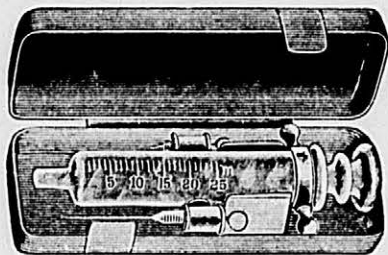
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### MR. HANNINGTON'S RECOVERY

The Daily is glad to announce that  
Mr. Hannington has successfully un-  
dergone his operation and is now on  
the road to rapid recovery. We are  
sure that this news will be received  
with great pleasure by Mr. Hanning-  
ton's many friends.

## UNIQUE CEREMONY TO CONFER DECREEES ON ROYAL GUESTS

OLD MCGILL WILL BE EN FETE  
NEXT TUESDAY TO WELCOME  
CANADA'S FIRST ROYAL  
GOVERNOR

Yesterday the Registrar, Mr.  
Nicholson, gave the Daily full infor-  
mation about the arrangements in  
connection with the visit of the Duke  
and Duchess of Connaught to McGill  
on Tuesday, Dec. 12th.

A special Convocation, for the pur-  
pose of conferring the honorary de-  
gree of LL. D. upon both the Duke  
and Duchess, will be held on Tues-  
day, Dec. 12th in the Royal Victoria  
College. The proceedings will com-  
mence at 4.15 p. m. The members of  
the Convocation will assemble in the  
Common Room. The Duke and  
Duchess and their staff will be re-  
ceived at the entrance by the Prin-  
cipal, the Vice-Principal and the  
members of the Board of Governors.  
They will be escorted to the Warden's  
Room, where they will be welcomed  
by the Warden, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs.  
Moyse, and possibly other ladies. A  
body of students will act as a body-  
guard and as ushers.

Immediately after disrobing in the  
Warden's room the Royal Party will  
proceed to the drawing-room on the  
first floor, opposite the Assembly  
Hall. Here they will remain until  
the members of Convocation have  
formed in procession in the Common  
Room and passed into the Hall.  
Thereupon, proceeded by a bodyguard  
of students, the Duke and Duchess,  
with the Principal and the members  
of the Board of Governors, will en-  
ter, and take the seats assigned to  
them on the platform.

Immediately after the proceedings  
will begin with the reading of an ad-  
dress of welcome by the Principal.  
The Duke and Duchess will next be  
introduced for the degree by the Vice-  
Principal, Dean Moyse. The Principal  
will then confer the degrees, and the  
recipients will be robed, the Duke by  
the Registrar, and the Duchess by the  
Warden of the Royal Victoria Col-  
lege. The Duke will then address the  
assembly, and the proceedings will  
close with the singing of the Nation-  
al Anthem.

It is intended that the passageway  
from the Warden's room to the draw-  
ing-room upstairs shall be lined by  
students of the Royal Victoria Col-  
lege.

Immediately after the close of the  
Convocation the Royal Party will  
proceed to the Conservatorium of  
Music, where a short programme will  
be rendered under the direction of  
(Continued on page 2.)

## SIX SPEAKERS FOR CUP CONTEST CHOSEN YESTERDAY

SPIRITED DEBATE BRINGS OUT  
CONSIDERABLE TALENT--PROS-  
PECTS FOR CUP CONTEST  
EXCELLENT

The elimination debate for the Re-  
ford Cup contest took place yester-  
day afternoon in the Union Hall.  
Nine speakers lined up for the sub-  
ject: "Resolved that the study of  
Latin should be maintained as a ne-  
cessary requisite for admission to  
McGill."

For the affirmative Messrs. Hol-  
land, McCrimmon, Matthewson and  
Murray; for the negative, Messrs.  
Bruneau, Budyk, Clawson, Griffiths,  
and Fisher.

The standard of speaking was high  
throughout and augured well for the  
Reford Cup Debate. After some dis-  
cussion, Mr. Grigg and Professor Lea-  
cock announced the names of the six  
competitors who should be eligible  
for the Reford Cup. These were  
Messrs. Budyk, Bruneau, Fisher, Mc-  
Crimmon, Holland, and Murray.  
Messrs. MacNaughton and Hugesen  
were not required to take part in the  
preliminary.

## NOTED PHYSICIST WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

FORMER MACDONALD PROF.  
OF PHYSICS AND WORLD  
AUTHORITY RE-VISITS  
MCGILL

Prof. John Cox, former Professor of  
Physics at McGill, is in Montreal for  
a few days on his return journey of  
his trip around the world.

He will speak at the meeting of  
the Physical Society this afternoon  
on his visits to the Australian Uni-  
versities, and discuss their Physics  
Departments.

While in Australia Professor Cox  
met Prof. Steele, a McGill man who  
invented the famous Steele Balance,  
which weighs to one-quarter of a  
millionth of a grain.

Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth were  
among the Universities visited, and  
a discussion of these will form the  
basis of the address this afternoon.  
Prof. Cox is a splendid speaker, so  
all interested in Physics should not  
fail to be present to hear the address  
and meet Prof. Cox.

### NOTED MISSIONARY HERE

Rev. Fred J. Paton, a missionary  
to the New Hebrides for the past  
twenty years, and the son of the fa-  
mous John G. Paton who had such  
exciting experiences as the pioneer  
missionary in those islands, will be  
in Montreal for ten days commencing  
the end of this week. As many  
students might like the opportunity  
of hearing him a list of the places he  
will speak in next Sunday is given:  
Morning—Emmanuel Church.  
Afternoon, 4.00 p. m.—Men's Meet-  
ing, City Y. M. C. A.  
Evening—Erskine Church.

The following Sunday he will speak  
as follows:—  
Morning—St. Andrew's Church,  
Westmount.

Afternoon—St. Martin's Church.  
Evening—American Presbyterian  
Church.

Three games will be played during  
December by the Williams hockey  
team. The last one will be with  
Princeton at the St. Nicholas rink  
on December 21.

The electrical engineering depart-  
ment of the University of Michigan  
is trying to connect all the colleges  
of the Middle States with wireless  
in order to provide a means for the  
free exchange of news for the benefit  
of student publications.

## PROF. J. W. BELL WILL ADDRESS MINING SOCIETY

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON  
NORTH MEXICO FOR TO-NIGHT--  
LARGE ATTENDANCE AN-  
TICIPATED

The Mining Society is exceedingly  
fortunate in having such an interest-  
ing lecture for its second regular  
meeting. Prof. Bell, the speaker of  
the evening, will give an illustrated  
address on Mining Conditions in  
Northern Mexico. During the four  
years which Prof. Bell spent in Mex-  
ico he was mining engineer of the  
Lluvia de Oro Mine. The ore body  
was discovered in 1899 and in four  
years was developed to the extent of  
six million dollars; throughout the  
development work Prof. Bell was at  
the mine, so his illustrations and ad-  
dress should prove of exceptional in-  
terest to all Engineering students, es-  
pecially those in the Mining Depart-  
ment.

J. F. Moakley, who has coached the  
Cornell track and cross country team  
for the last thirteen years, has signed  
a contract to continue in his  
present position for five years more.

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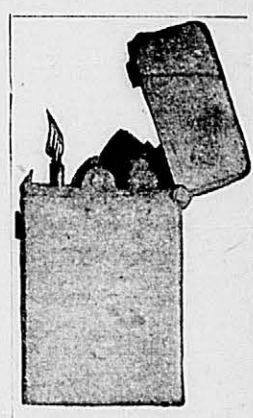
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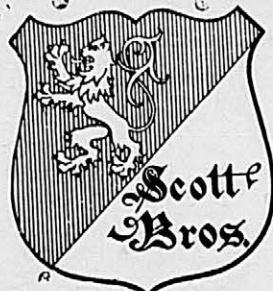
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## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—In your issue of Novem-  
ber 29th a detailed statement of the  
proposed new rules for granting 'M's'  
and badges was published as drawn  
up by the Badge Committee, and it  
is disappointing to find that the re-  
sults of the efforts of this commit-  
tee which began its arduous task last  
spring have so far drawn no com-  
ment nor criticism, favorable or  
otherwise, from your correspondence  
column.

Perhaps the very comprehensive na-  
ture of the proposals or a feeling of  
incompetency to discuss the decision  
of such a competent committee re-  
tards the appearance of the first let-  
ter, but the situation is too serious  
to be neglected like this.

At present, the badge rules do not  
form a part of the constitution of  
the Athletic Association, and  
any alteration to them need  
not come before a general  
meeting of the Association. The adop-  
tion of these new rules will therefore  
involve great responsibility on the  
few members of the Executive Com-  
mittee who will be quite unqualified  
to discuss or adopt them without  
knowing the general feeling of the  
Association with regard to them.

The report of the favorable atti-  
tude of the proposed committee when  
the proposed rules were read was  
quite unfounded as shown by the se-  
cretary in a subsequent letter and it  
should not be supposed for an in-  
stant that the new system will be  
adopted without careful considera-  
tion and considerable discussion.

No doubt there would be an abun-  
dant of criticism if the new rules  
were already adopted, but what use  
would that be?

Now is the time to discuss the ques-  
tion and offer suggestions before the  
next meeting of the Executive Com-  
mittee.

It is of course important to take  
as broad a view of the proposals as  
possible, and consider how they will  
simplify or complicate matters, but  
it would also be interesting to hear  
how the individual sports are going  
to be affected. For instance—How do  
the 120 undergraduate members of  
the Tennis Club like the idea of hav-  
ing their four best players striving  
for the Intercollegiate Championship  
classed with the members of the  
Cricket Club and the "Second"  
Water Polo Team?

Respectfully yours,

T. G. R.

McGill Union,  
Dec. 6, 1911.

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—As stated in your Edi-  
torial this morning the "M" rules as  
proposed seem to be complicated. I  
think the idea of the Committee, to

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grant a larger block "M" to the  
Football, Track and Hockey teams  
an excellent idea, so far as the Se-  
nior teams are concerned, but to  
grant a block "M" to intermediate  
teams this "M" being really better  
than can be obtained by any Senior  
team of a minor sport, seems to me  
to be a mistake.

Why not let these intermediate  
teams take rank with the minor  
sports? A man playing intermediate  
rugby or hockey is fitting himself to  
take a place on the Senior teams,  
thereby winning a large block "M,"  
a coveted honour which members of  
the tennis, swimming, basketball,  
boxing, barrier or English rugby  
teams can never receive. A man who  
proves himself a capable interme-  
diate eventually makes the Senior  
team, so why give him two block  
"M's" when the system is already  
complicated?

The rules as drawn up make it un-  
duly hard for a track man to win  
an "M." McGill had a well-balanced  
track team this year, under these  
rules only four men could get an  
"M." I think four points, that is a  
second and third place in the Inter-  
collegiate Meet should entitle a man  
to his "M."

Thanking you for space in your  
valuable paper.

Yours truly,  
CHAS. C. GALLOWAY.

Editor McGill Daily,

The Union.

Dear Sir:—I wish to issue a strong  
protest through the medium of your  
columns to what I consider the abo-  
minable conduct of undergraduates at  
McGill. It is all very well to cut  
out brutal initiation, but this does  
not mean that a freshman should be  
given unlimited jurisdiction both  
within and without the Campus.  
Where are your old time codes? Re-  
legated to the background, you say.  
Well, they should be revived and that  
very soon.

Why not have a freshman feel that  
he is a real freshman? Why not  
have him wear a cap or some other  
badge common to his tribe? Why  
not have him take his hat off to Se-  
niors and accord due respect to his  
superiors?

Now is the time to start a move-  
ment which will really have results.  
The freshman should have unique ex-  
periences of some kind or another. It  
is coming to him and he enjoys it.

Yours indebtedly,  
A GRADUATE.

Edmund E. Campbell was at the  
Homestake Mine, N.D. for a short  
time just after leaving McGill, then  
he worked for the Dominion Copper  
Co. in Pheonix, B.C. He is now  
with the Granby Consolidated Mining  
& Smelting Company, Pheonix, B.C.

## McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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Subscription rates:— Montreal (City, \$2.50 per session—Mailed, \$3.00)

For Advertising Rates apply to the Business Manager, 328 Sherbrooke  
St., Montreal.

Ten Per Cent. Commission on Ads. secured by Students.

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

## THE CLASSICS POPULARISED

Yesterday's debate in the Union on whether or not Latin  
should be maintained as a necessary requisite for matricu-  
lation to the McGill Arts Course suggests a problem of  
ever-growing importance to present-day educationalists. The  
opponents of classics as a part of a liberal education have  
been attempting to relegate their pet "bug-bear" to the  
back-ground for upwards of twenty-five years. With what  
success? Fortunately we can answer that the movement to  
date has borne practically no permanent fruits and its  
promises for the future are very slim.

That the utilitarian school of educationalists should gain  
ground in a field of modern commercialism such as the  
Middle Western States is not at all surprising. But even  
here the movement is already being checkmated by a reac-  
tion of a "neo-classicism" which is sweeping over American  
colleges today. Principal Jordan of Leland Stanford has  
recently made some momentous statements concerning the  
significance of this revival of interest in the classics. That  
the leading educational authorities have become thoroughly  
convinced by costly experience that the study of classics  
cannot be cut out of the curricula of secondary schools or  
universities without great loss to the individual student is  
a statement which has ample testimony on which to stand.  
The mental discipline, the broadened conception, the enlarg-  
ed vocabulary, the insight into the genius of distinct civili-  
zations—all these are but part of the inestimable assets  
which accrue to the careful student from a knowledge of  
the Classics.

But the new classical revival is seeking new methods to  
attain its ends. The old-fashioned "hum-drum" system of  
teaching classics is now almost a matter of history. A  
cob-webby disheartening system is giving place to an ap-  
preciative study of Ancient literature and Ancient civiliza-  
tion. From being a weary, even loathsome task, it is now  
becoming a positive pleasure, and every term reveals in-  
creased numbers of students following classical lines.

McGill has never been at all affected by the utilitarian  
movement, and she has benefited accordingly. We can feel  
no small degree of pride in the fact that classics hold a  
very high place in the matriculation requirements as well as  
in the regular curriculum. It is to be sincerely hoped that  
great care will be taken to ensure an appreciative and com-  
prehensive presentation rather than an analytic and mathe-  
matical presentation. To popularize the classics you must  
present them "appreciatively;" no other method can possi-  
bly succeed.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Daily takes great pleasure in acknowledging one of  
the most generous tributes which we have received to date.  
This is from the pen of Miss Haribatt, Warden of the Royal  
Victoria College. The tribute is contained in an article en-  
titled the "McGill Letter," recently published in the ALUM-  
NAE NEWS. We quote the reference to the Daily:

"It is only necessary to compare the defunct Martlett  
with the new-born MCGILL DAILY to perceive that the  
sense of student responsibility, the standard of how things  
should be in a great university, and a practical ability to  
present competent student opinion have asserted themselves  
at last with good evidence, that behind this latest effort at  
self-expression lies a great body of understanding, and of  
will power, to direct energy by the right means into the  
right channels."

"It should be gratifying to the women students of McGill  
that the new organ of student opinion, in its first editorial  
reference to their presence in the University, shows so  
thorough and discerning an appreciation of the movement  
for the higher education of women, and of co-education.  
They may rejoice that in the opinion of their fellow-students  
at least, the College is working out its experiments in these  
directions with good results."

## BERNARD R. SEGAL

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THE

## NOTICES

OF THE

## TEA &amp; SALE

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From 3 to 7 o'clock

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the Union*Every male student of the Univer-  
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life and student activity.**Its privileges and advantages sur-  
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tution.**No other club or organization at  
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## SPECIAL NOTICE

We will close the regular mid-term publishing season of  
the McGill Daily on Wednesday, December 13th. We will,  
however, run a Xmas Extra on Saturday, December 16th,  
which will contain a four-page sheet of illustrated photo-  
graphs of College Heads, Teams, Views, etc. BE SURE TO  
KEEP THIS IN VIEW AS THE DAILY EXPECTS TO IS-  
SUE A PAPER THAT EVERYONE WILL WANT TO TAKE  
HOME. Price 10 cents a copy.

## UNIQUE CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Perrin. It was at first intended  
to hold a reception in the drawing-  
room of the R. V. C., after the Con-  
vocation; this, however, was found  
impracticable on account of the limit-  
ed time at the disposal of the dis-  
tinguished visitors, and the impossi-  
bility of presenting all those whom  
the authorities wished to invite to  
the ceremony. This feature has been  
abandoned altogether.

Invitations to the Convocation have  
been issued to the number of 600,  
and until the replies are received it  
will not be known how many seats  
will have to be reserved for the in-  
vited guests. Accommodation will be  
reserved for the students, who are  
expected to be present in large num-  
bers, but it is very unlikely that any  
outsiders will be able to obtain ad-  
mission to the Hall.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A novel form of entertainment and  
inter-University concourse took place  
in Philadelphia last Wednesday, when  
the Pennsylvania and Cornell com-  
bined musical clubs gave a brilliant  
concert. In the afternoon Cornell lost  
to Penn in a game which the Daily  
has already reported.

At the University of California the  
"C" men are starting a campaign to  
interest High School students  
throughout the State in athletics.  
The Schools too will send delegates  
to be entertained at the University.

At a dance given at the University  
of California last Wednesday the fea-  
tures of the musical programme were  
waltzes written by a prominent  
undergraduate.

The Junior Prom. at Syracuse Uni-  
versity will be held on December 14.



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**CLEAN SPORT AMONG COLLEGES**

**UNFOUNDED CHARGE AGAINST MCGILL OFFICIALS**

About two weeks ago we had occasion to publish a rather strong editorial entitled "Clean Sport in the Intercollegiate" which was, we felt, fully justified by the facts. We quote some extracts from it as they have a direct bearing on what follows: "This spirit of clean sport has at all times been characteristic of student athletics and has been the subject of favorable comment in the press throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion and has had the effect of raising the standard of all amateur sport in the country. Unfortunately our hitherto unimpeachable reputation has been subjected to slurs and aspersions which were not without justification. . . . There should be no place in the C. I. R. F. U. for the man who needs to be penalized and who has not the essential gentlemanly qualities to be a credit to his Alma Mater. . . . When officials are inclined to be too lenient we have a ready remedy—that of not requiring their services again. Players should be severely dealt with, what a team may lose in efficiency it will gain in something far more important."

If Intercollegiate sport is to remain in the high position it has set for itself and to retain the esteem of the disinterested followers of healthy, clean athletics a strong campaign must be launched in deprecation of this very serious menace to the name of any self-respecting university."

This, we think, fully explains our stand in this matter. In our reports of both the Ottawa-McGill games and particularly the game in Ottawa, we had occasion to comment on the fact that there was a great deal of dirty play which did a lot to spoil the game both for players and spectators. The contrast between these two games and our 4 games with Varsity and Queen's was literally tremendous, all of these lat-

ter maintaining the high standard of clean football which the Intercollegiate should set, making them a pleasure both to play in and watch. The reports that we received of the Ottawa-Queen's game in Ottawa were also anything but favourable. In view of this the following extracts from the Ottawa University Review, just received, are significant. Concerning the Ottawa-Queen's game at Queen's they say: "Gilligan played the best game of his career, the backs being in mortal dread of him; he flops his man for further orders and seldom fails to take a crack at his cover" and of the Ottawa-McGill game in Ottawa: "Hoffmann enjoyed the game more than any previous for he managed to get into a scrap, something which he certainly relishes." These are merely two rather striking extracts; the whole tone of the criticisms is very far from being in the best interests of Intercollegiate sport. If "taking a crack at your cover" and getting into a scrap are considered to be an essential or even a permissible qualification of playing a fine game, or getting the most enjoyment out of it it seems a great pity that the team which harbours such sentiments do not devote their talents and ambition along these lines to some other field of endeavour where they would be more appreciated. While utterly deploring the entire lack of anything approaching sporting spirit which characterizes these criticisms, we feel that further comment on them is unnecessary. Apart from these extracts there are two others on the Ottawa-McGill game which may be interesting to those who saw the game and particularly to those who played in it. "That locomotive yell of the Rooters' Club was certainly trying to the Red and White backs," and "The players said it was a pleasure to work under such officials as Messrs. Quinn and Patterson." There is a real element of humour in this last statement; it most certainly should have been an unlimited pleasure to them. Curiously enough we were unable to derive the same amount of pleasure ourselves. Passing on to their criticism of the final Ottawa-Varsity game we quote their opening paragraph ver-

batim: "Did it ever happen to you that after fighting hard and winning from another something to which you both had a right, that an unfair and unreasoning bully deprived you of your prize? This is what happened to College in Toronto. After playing the Blue and White off their feet for fifty minutes an unfair umpire handed Varsity the game on a platter. In the fourth quarter College had been forcing the play and when Cornellier lifted a high one to Maynard he fumbled into Green's hands, who also dropped the ball. Like a shot Shaeby fell on the sphere 2 yards from the line. It was a safe bet that College would have bucked over and Savage knew it so after measuring around for a bluff he called the ball back to center. Had they received fair play nothing could have stopped them, but after this raw decision the disheartened Capital team lost their vim," and later: "We can't get past the fact that the game was lost through the officials, but it is too late now to remedy this. McGill has handed us some lovely lemons in officials this year. We hope it is the last time."

We pass over the fact that this is a very inaccurate statement of the circumstances regarding that much discussed decision. They have overlooked the fact that Ottawa got six points early in the game on a no yards decision which was a very close one and might, like the decision referred to, have been interpreted either way. Ottawa should have no kicks coming on yard decisions. We feel in rather a delicate position in criticizing these remarks as we had occasion to offer some rather harsh criticisms ourselves on the work of the officials in the McGill-Ottawa game in Ottawa. May we point out, however, that there is an essential difference between freely admitting defeat by a better team and then proceeding to analyze the work of the referee and citing concrete cases to prove our charges, than deliberately accusing the umpire of handing the game to the other team by a crooked decision and laying all the blame of the defeat on the officials. We quote these extracts for what they are worth and must allow our readers to draw their own conclusions. While again deprecating the spirit of the article we feel that further comment would be entirely superfluous.

The Ottawa University Review is the official organ of the undergraduate body of Ottawa University. What the student body as a whole, think of the above criticisms we have no means of telling. But as their official organ we have only the Review to look to as expressing their sentiments.

#### THE CODE OF THE "CORNELL REVIEW"

The following "guide" is reprinted from the Cornell "Review" and is reprinted for the common sense and sane sentiment that it contains:

The Review commends to its young men readers the following excellent synopsis of the lofty aspirations of a young man, a graduate of Cornell University, an electrical engineer who was killed in the performance of his professional duties. After his death, among his papers was found one on which he had inscribed "My Guide" and which ran as follows: "To respect my country, my profession and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellowmen, as I expect them to be honest and square with me and to be a loyal citizen of the United States."

"To remember that success lies within myself, in my own brains, my own ambition, my own courage, and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future struggles."

"To believe in my proposition heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill-temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong conviction and reduce friction by an agreeable personality."

"To make a study of my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To make every hour bring me dividends in increased knowledge."

"To keep my future unmortgaged with debts. To save as well as to earn. To avoid expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation, and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a most precious stock in trade."

"Finally, to take a good trip on the joys of life and play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as against my own weakness and to endeavor to grow in strength as a gentleman."

#### CORRESPONDENCE

##### COMPREHENSIVE CRITICISM OF PROPOSED RULES

Editor McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—It seems a great pity that up to the present time there has been no correspondence in your columns on the proposed new badge rules as they unquestionably constitute one of the most important matters to the student body as a whole that has come before them in several years. It is to be hoped that your editorial on the subject in today's issue will have the effect of eliciting several interesting criticisms which may help the Athletic Association when the matter comes up for final settlement.

The best feature of the new rules, taken as a whole, is that they draw a hard and fast line between Major and Minor sports. The rules have evidently been drawn up with this as a basis and in so doing they have remedied the worst defect in the old rules and will put a stop to the constant clashes between major and minor sports which have occurred in the last few years in the matter of the award of "M's." While there are several details which will stand improvement, and on which there is bound to be a wide diversity of opinion, the rules cannot fairly be said to be unduly complicated which seems to be the most important and strongest criticism which has been made against them. A careful reading of the four groups into which sports have been divided for the awarding of the four "M's" should convince any who are doubtful on this point. The big block "M" is given for Senior football, hockey and track; the small block "M" for the intermediate teams in these three major sports. Block "M's" are thus given for SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE MAJOR SPORTS ONLY. The big plain "M" is given for the two most important of the minor sports, basketball and swimming though what constitutes the most important minor sports is open to discussion. Tennis in the opinion of many should certainly be included) and for INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS ONLY in all the other minor sports which have an annual intercollegiate meet in that sport. The small plain "M" is given for ALL THE OTHER MINOR SPORTS WHICH ARE RECOGNIZED AS SUCH IN COLLEGE. This seems to be a simple and entirely sensible and practical division and it is hard to see where any undue complication lies.

As to the details of the different groups the one that sees most open to criticism is the inclusion of Tennis in the list of less important minor sports. It does not seem reasonable to put tennis in the same class as, for instance, Intermediate Water Polo, Cricket, and several others. Tennis may not be generally regarded as an important sport but it is fully entitled to be considered as such. The tennis team is a very hard one to make and involves very hard competition, only four men being chosen each year out of a club which numbers about 135 undergraduates; it certainly seems as if it should be included with swimming and basketball as one of the most important minor sports. Neither the Intermediate Water Polo, Cricket, or English rugby teams are in the intercollegiate league whereas the Intercollegiate tennis championship is an important annual event. We should like to see some correspondence on this point.

The new rule of not allowing freshmen to wear an "M" is probably the one that has come in for the most criticism, most of it unfavorable. We have not got a large enough student body to allow of the enforcement of a straight freshman rule debarring freshmen from playing at all such as in force at Varsity and this has evidently been put forward as a compromise between that and the old rule. The chief argument for the new rule is that it will entirely eliminate the possibility of a man winning his "M" in his first year and then not turning out in his second. Unfortunately there has been more than one case of this during the last few years and it is greatly to be regretted that any McGill man could have so little college spirit as to even think of such a thing. There have been some cases where medical or parental objections have made this necessary but there have been several notable exceptions which cannot be overlooked. The chief arguments against it are (1) that there are sure to be some Freshmen who are quite unavoidable prevented from returning to College or playing in their remaining years after having made the team in their first year. We think that in order to remedy the first possibility the following clause might be inserted: "In the event of the team winning the Intercollegiate



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Senior or Intermediate Championship any Freshmen who have played in the requisite number of halves as indicated in the rules for their second year shall be awarded their respective "M's." This will not only act as an incentive to get men to turn out in the first year but we think it should be a definite rule that EVERY member of a Championship team shall receive an "M." As regards the second these cases should receive the special attention of the Athletic Association under section 4 of rules first grade block "M's." It should be definitely understood, and if necessary a clause inserted to cover this, that the BONA FIDE application of anyone who has been UNAVOIDABLY prevented from playing, shall be favorably considered.

As regards the size of the "M's" themselves. The proposed new first grade "M" resembles the present Big M so closely that there is bound to be a confusion, between the new and the old awards. The only way to get over this is to make these rules RETROACTIVE so that anyone who has earned an "M" in this or previous years by satisfying the new regulations should be allowed to wear the new style of "M." Whether there is likely to be confusion or not, this rule would appear to be an excellent one.

There is one other point that is open to discussion. This is the necessity of scoring at least five points in the Intercollegiate meet to win a big block "M." This is another point on which there is bound to be a wide diversity of opinion and it seems that it merits some discussion and correspondence.

Summing up the discussion:—  
1 Should the members of the tennis team receive the first grade plain "M"?  
2 Should Freshmen playing on a Championship team receive their "M"?  
3 Should there be a clause to cover cases of unavoidable prevention of Freshmen playing in their subsequent years or not returning to College?  
4 Should the rules be retroactive under the new regulations?  
5 Should five points in the Intercollegiate track meet be set as the minimum for winning the big block "M"?

In conclusion we feel that every McGill man owes a vote of thanks to the members of the Badge Com-

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mittee for having performed a very difficult and comprehensive task in such a thoroughly able and satisfactory manner.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

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We are trying to make our delivery service a success—so if the Daily is not delivered to your address before 8.30 please notify the Circulation Department IN WRITING.

DONALD A. S. BELL  
Circulation Manager.

**HARRIER TEAM GROUP TO-DAY.**

The Harriers will have their picture taken to-day at Notman's at four o'clock. The following must be on hand at that hour: Messrs. Kerr, Brophy, Walsh, Sprout, Murray, Secretary Reid, President Thompson and Coach Coates.

**HOCKEY CLUB.**

At Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock to-morrow evening. All class representatives must be present. Executive meeting.

LAURIE ROBERTS.  
Mgr.

**SUBJECT FOR REFORM CUP DEBATE.**

At 8.45 to-morrow morning the subject for the Reform Cup debate will be made known at the office of the Daily. All competitors should be on hand at this time.

**WESTERN CLUB TO-NIGHT.**

There will be a general meeting of the Western Club to-night at 8.15 in the Union. There will be a special programme for the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served. All up you Westerners!



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FOOTBALL PICTURE.

The Senior Football Team picture will be taken on the steps of the Museum, Saturday at one o'clock. All members of the teams mentioned in last Saturday's issue must be on hand.

## PROF. COX TONIGHT.

Prof. Cox will lecture to the Physi-

cal Society tonight on experiences in his trip around the world.

Wrestling Club — First Annual Smoker in Union, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8.15 p.m. A good lively time is guaranteed; good bouts, good music and good smokes—lots of them too. All are welcome, whether members of Union or not. Everything free.

## HARD WORK ONLY BRINGS RESULTS

OPTIMISM IS A GREAT ASSET—CEASELESS ENDEAVOR NECESSARY—ADVICE ON WRITING FROM MAGAZINE MAN.

The following interview was given to a representative of the Yale News by John Adams Thayer, President of the Thayer Publishing Company, and formerly owner and editor of Everybody's. Mr. Thayer is the leading magazine man of this country in point of wide experience. There is no department of a magazine which he has not headed from business manager and managing editor of the George W. Curtis publications to editor of Everybody's. It was he who headed the crusade against fraudulent advertising, which swept every reputable periodical in the country, and is also noted for securing the greatest "scoop" in magazine history—Thomas W. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance."

Mr. Thayer said:—"When a man starts and makes a habit of working unlimited hours a day, using every pound of pressure and energy, developing every atom of originality and initiative, I do not think it particularly lucky if he arrives somewhere at the end of forty odd years. I mention originality, for very few men of ideas get anywhere in this world unless they harness their power to originality. It is always well for young men to know that rapid promotion is a handicap to their usefulness—and no man, I do not care who he is or what his work, can afford to allow himself to accept a salary bigger than he is—the moment he does, he is at a serious disadvantage—and to men further, who enter a certain corporation, be it literary or financial, I would say that unless he is a vital part of that corporation, continued service unfits him to do battle elsewhere. Men, who are not slaves, make of their lives what they will. As a young man I was warned that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." I did not know then as now that moss is for ruins, and that in change lies possibility.

Though I am an advocate of unremitting energy, I have always found that outings broadened my point of view and made me meet men.

I regard Frank Munsey as one of the greatest living geniuses. He is

a living example of the efficacy of force and nerve. He gambled with his health and his nervous energy—he saw plan after plan crumble, through eleven heart-breaking years. His severe toil by day, his still more exhausting drudgery by candle-light, when he made a complete switch from red-hot actualities to the world of fancy and by sheer force of will produced serial stories for his magazines at the rate of six thousand words a week, stand a living example of the enormous possibilities that lie in determination and energy. After a quarter of a century he owns several dailies and many monthlies. Mr. Munsey once said: "No man can appeal to me, can command my confidence in a managerial position unless he shows well thought-out reasons for every act, every move, every statement. It is a good principle to follow."

"With a few notable exceptions, editors do not make magazines financially successful. It is far more difficult to secure a capable advertising manager, and he will demand and probably receive, twice the editor's salary. Even college papers realize the immense possibilities of advertising. Yet I do not believe they realize that truly scientific advertising must base itself on psychology. If business failures are analyzed it can be conclusively proved that the advertiser who buys small space pays dearest."

"To the man who turns the pages of his magazine in slippish ease, there seldom comes a realization of the labor involved in its preparation. He appreciates that authors have written, artists have plied brush and pencil, and editors have racked their brains to provide novelties which instruct or beguile his evening hour, but of the enormous mass of detail which lies beyond, he knows nothing. Who, for example, imagines that the weather enters into the magazine publisher's calculations? Yet it is a factor. Or the cover design—who considers with what effort it may have been evolved?"

"Magazine editorial desks are generally filled from the newspaper world—and no better preparation could be had. The majority of newspaper men are anxious to get out of it. In the case of a magazine there is no comparison between the remuneration for or the pleasure in the work here and on a newspaper. We are situated here like a large family. Most of the men in New York editorial positions are college men. My

two assistants are Harvard and Johns Hopkins men, respectively.

"We are always glad to get stories from men still in college and very often find them what we need. It is well for them to remember that we do not teach by preaching but rather trust to the intelligence of our readers, to cull the moral, if there be one, from the story and profit by it. College writers are necessarily limited to the college—a narrow world, even if they are not aware of it—and they are accordingly prone to write on trite themes, but always I most heartily avow with almost faultless technical skill. One thing a man must not do that I once did, try to write like some famous writer. If a man is sincere he does not pick this or that style as a printer chooses this or that font of type. Good or bad, his style must be as much a part of him as his character."

## REFORD CUP CONTEST

To-morrow night the Lit. will have the biggest event in its season's programme. The Reford Cup debating contest has attracted the very best talent in the undergraduate body. From a field of over twenty competitors the following eight men have been selected: MESSRS. BUDYK, HUGESSEN, BRUNEAU, FISHER, MCCRIMMON, HOLLAND, MACNAUGHTON AND MURRAY.

Who will win? This is a task of no small difficulty as each one of the eight men has a chance and there seems to be very little difference between the various competitors. Mr. MacNaughton as an intercollegiate speaker of long experience and as a stump orator of reputation in three provinces is generally chosen for first honors. He will however be closely pressed by such a brilliant and logical orator as Mr. Hugessen whose term of parliamentary leadership combined with a natural instinct for debate render him at all times a consistent and formidable competitor. Mr. Holland comes fresh from British Columbia with a long and unbroken string of forensic victories. He led McGill University College, Vancouver, to Championship laurels in the Inter-University Pacific Coast Debating League besides taking a very active part in three elections in his native province. Mr. McCrimmon was in many ways the surprise of the tryouts yesterday. His telling logic, his cool calculating manner, his splendid judgment and well-chosen phraseology form a combination for debate which are hard to equal. While in Toronto during the first two years of his Arts course Mr. McCrimmon was universally considered as ranking among the first five debaters in the undergraduate body.

Mr. Fisher has a peculiarly penetrating manner of logic and presentation. He is excellent at rebuttal and shows a wide range of knowledge. With a little more emphasis on the more ornamental qualities of speaking he will attain great results. Mr. Budyk is unique as an undergraduate speaker. Considerable originality and a striking sense of humor lend an attractive flavor to his style of expression. Mr. Bruneau is exceedingly clear cut and precise. His points stand out plainly and are perceptible to everyone. His thorough knowledge of French and his excellent scholarship give him a broad range from which to draw analogies and figures of speech. Mr. Bruneau has shown marked improvement this year and he can be counted upon to be in the running on Friday evening. Mr. Murray has been rather passive in matters of debating this session so that his showing is rather difficult to forecast. While possessed of some oratorical power he it too much inclined to become lost in a sea of words and rhetorical imagery. His presence, however, will add interest to the competition.

Thus on the whole there seems to be every reason for supposing that the Cup Contest on Friday evening will keep the judges Messrs. Grigg, Lafleur and Hackett rather busy to make a distinction.

A prominent New York gentleman who has made a sojourn in Canada at the Laurentian Club, Lac-la-Peche, P. Q. in a letter addressed to Grand Trunk headquarters says:—

"I have been over the new Trans-continental line as far as Parent, five miles from the end of steel, and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of seeing this portion of your line. It is the same high standard of construction through a difficult country most of the time affording the expected comfort of travel even now. The whole territory is studded with lakes and rivers, and will surely open up like this at the Laurentian Club."

Toronto Varsity will celebrate Theatre Night on Dec. 14th, when the Balkan Princesses will be played at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

## Special Sale of Fountain Pens, 98c.

\$2 and \$5 Solid Gold 14 Karat Fountain Pens to be sold this week at the cut price 98c. This is the manufacturer's sale and done for advertising. These pens are mounted in Sterling Silver, Mother of Pearl, Gold Filled, Filigree, hand chased bands. Self Fillers and Ladies' non-leakable Pens. Mail orders filled same day as received.

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## FACULTY NOTES

SCIENCE NOTICE.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20TH WILL BE THE LAST DAY OF LECTURES—BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS VACATION—IN THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

## ALUMNI NOTES

William G. MacNaughton is chief chemist of the Nokosa Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wis.

Ernest J. Carlyle, B. Sc. '04 commonly called "Curly," is in charge of the new copper smelter at Kyshtim Zavod. He reports that he is learning Russian rapidly.

Richard T. Mohan, B. Sc. '08 was lecturer in chemistry at Queen's University for a year or two following graduation, and has just lately been appointed Director of Laboratories for the Dominion Cannery, Hamilton. In conjunction with Professor Walker of Queen's he has written a book on Qualitative Analysis. Mr. Mohan has recently obtained the degree of M. Sc. at Queen's.

Dr. John W. Kissane '03 has acquired a large practice in Norwood, N. J.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer '05 was lately appointed to a responsible position in the Emerson Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Hugh M. Morrow, B. Sc., '08 is running an asbestos mine near Thetford, Que.

Henry G. Carmichael is Director of the Mining Department of the Sudbury High School. He was married in December, 1910.

Dr. Herman K. Stockwell '03 has settled down to a good practice in Seattle. Last month he decided to join the ranks of the benedicts.

Bertram S. McKenzie, B. Sc., '01 is holding up a prominent position in the Bridge Department of the G. T. R. in Winnipeg.

James L. Tighe, after serving the City of Holyoke for the past nineteen years as engineer of the Municipal Waterworks and City Engineer, has opened offices in the Caledonian Building, Holyoke, Mass., as consulting engineer in all problems relating to hydraulic and municipal engineering.

## ERCOLLEGATE NOTES

Queen's is considering the adoption of a uniform University pin. The design, which is surrounded by a Q, will be distinct for each faculty, and will also contain the year numerals of the wearer.

The Oberlin Review recently conducted a straw ballot which resulted in a complete victory for Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. Over 400 votes were cast and were distributed among eleven candidates. LaFollette and Taft were second and third, while Roosevelt and Harmon received only a few votes.

By a new rule at Dartmouth all students who have secured an average of 85 per cent. or more during the half year will be exempted during the following half year from all attendance rules.

At last the "coeds" of the University of Minnesota have invaded the baseball diamond, but only to practice archery.

Gifford Pinchot, ex-Chief Forester, and Senator Pomdesker, addressed two students of the U. of Washington last Tuesday.

An effort is being made by several co-eds at Minnesota to start an anti-fat club similar to those formed at a number of girls' colleges in the East. The greatest difficulty in organizing a club of this kind seems to be that many of the girls whose weight qualifies them for membership, will not admit the fact, and through over-sensitiveness decline to join actively in the campaign.

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The first cut has been made in the Princeton basketball squad, 24 men being retained.

Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed at U. of Pennsylvania over the new Cut Rule, which provides that all cuts immediately preceding or following the holidays shall count double.

President McConnell of DePaul took a census of the male members of the Freshman class during the past week for the purpose of obtaining the exact number of members who use tobacco in any form. Only twenty-one out of a class of 103 confessed their use of the weed.

At the University of Michigan it is suggested that a student referendum be taken on all matters of great interest and which are live issues, rather than have them decided by the Students' Council.

An interesting lecture on the manufacture of automobiles was given at the Stevens Institute of Technology last week. This was illustrated by 6,200 feet of film and numerous slides.

## EVENTS TO-DAY

THEATRES.  
His Majesty's — Grand Opera — Tosca.  
Princess — Balkan Princess.  
Orpheum — Vaudeville.  
Royal — Sam de Vere Co.

Mining Society — Illustrated lecture by Prof. J. W. Bell, 8.15 p.m., Mining Building.

Physical Society — Address by Prof. John Cox, Physics Building at 4.45.

Western Club — Regular meeting at the Union, 8.15. Refreshments.

Students' Council — Regular meeting of 8 p.m.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

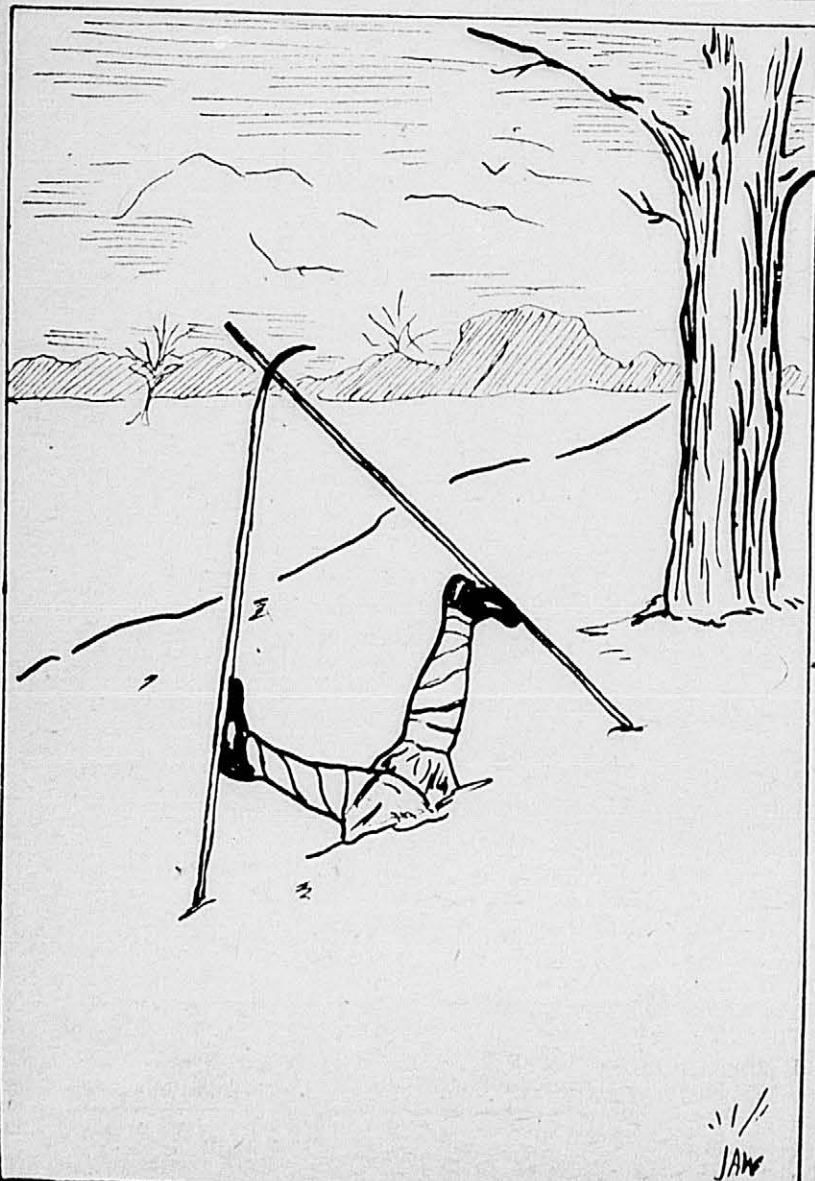
The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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